NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Crimes and Casualties---Personal and Political-Capital Topics.

The civil service commission held a meeting in Washington on Monday. The most important question considered was what interpretation should be given to the words "one family" in that clause of the civil service reform hill which provides that when two persons of one family are employed in the civil service of the Government no other member of that family shall be eligible to appointment.

Mc-Walter Evans, the new Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was fully installed in office on the 31st ult. Mr. Raum, the retiring Commissioner, was present and introduced the chiefs of the several divisions of the bureau to their

but will deay the charge of embezzling \$15,000, which he claims to have lost.

mry Department of the death of James C. Rapier, collector of internal revenue for the second district of Alabama, on the Sist ult. Sixteen thousand rejected models of unpat-

posed of by private sale at the Patent Office last week. They brought \$702. James Fleicher, of Iowa, has been appointed United States consul at Genoa, vice John F. Secretary Chandler has ordered the U. S-

CELEGIES AND CASUALTIES,

lief expedition.

On the morning of the 30th ult, a fire was discovered in the hardware establishent of Jones, Watts & Co., Lynchburg, Va. It was cannot by a clock accidentally throwing a lighted piece of paper on a barrel of oil. The flames spread with great rapidity, and soon gutted the building the one adjoining occupied ones in the rear. After the fire was under contral six men took have into the ruins of the Dissisten building to play upon the embers. They had been there but a short while when the walls were seen to tremble, and before the men could remain the street five of them were weight. The sixth man was knocked down, but escaped without serious injury. Not less than five thousand spectators witnessed the terrible catastrophe. The insurance foots up \$91,-960, whilst the loss is at least \$300,000.

A terrificatorm passed ever Fort Smith, Ark., thy Kerty's death School and Smith, Ark., the Smith Smith Smith, Ark., the Smith Smith Smith, Ark., the Smith Smith Smith, Ark., the Smith Smith, Ark., the Smith Smith Smith Smith Smith Smith, Ark., the Smith Smi Gown shade trees, and carrying away fences, across the Miami at Freeport was torn from its piers. In Shelby, Decatur, and Bartholomew counties, Indiana, the destruction of farm property was very great. At Laucaster, Owen county, Indiana W. R. Williams, his wife and children, and the four Craft brothers were killed by falling timbers. A family living near West Chester, Builer county, Ohio, were burt by falling walls.

A heavy rain fell at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on city lying between the bluffs and Broadway. Seven iron bridges and two stone culverts were swept away. Indian creek, which runs through the city, swelled to the proportions of a river in a few minutes, and many houses were invaded by the water so suddenly that the immates | full company of one hundred."-J. F. Vaughn, burely escaped drowning. As far as known, no Tysoon, Ohio, lives were lost. The damage to property is estimated at \$300,000. The walls of the new opera house, now in the course of erection, were undermined, and must be taken down. A man | E. Teter, Carleton, Neb. named Covalt was carried down the creek, but |

PERSONAL

Mrs. Phil. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, Ky., has made a statement in relation to the causes which led to the shooting of Walter Davis by ber husband. She resites the circumstances of in the Post hall, make the best history of the war her leining Miss Jessie Buckner at the St Clair | so far published,"-T. S. Slover, Iola, Kan. Holel and of Mr. Davis' call upon them there. "Inclosed please find fit to renew my subscrip-Mrs. Thompson says that Davis had theater tion. I am well pleased with Ten Trinuxe. tickets, but Miss Buckner said that she had an Please give us an account of the operations of with them. She dunies pointedly that she was Cav., Lebanon, Pa. bottles is an infamous lie. Mrs. Thouseson they returned she could not get into Miss to hear from some comrade who was at the siege of Jacob Todd; Chaplain, John White; O. D., Landener's room. She saws she knows who was Merris Island, S. C."-O. G. Burtt, late Corp. Co., Marion D. Dunkte; O. G. John A. Ore; Adit. her to his room, and the sat before the fire for "Here are Safor three new subscribers, making M. S., Wm. J. Thompson. of any wrong," Of her husband she world say old soldier,"-John L. Mathews, Newton, Iowa. printing of bad advisors.

from which the thall receive \$25,000 nmusliy | Zionsville, Ind. during her life. At her death the property his sister, Mrs. Burgess, to Liberty and An- W. T. Walters, Reno, Ind. drew E. Stone, his brothers, and to his wife's "Inclosed please find \$1 for a new subscriber, mester, Wilthan M. Moore, \$7,000 each; to his which makes nine in all that I have sent you. The nephew A. G. Stone, \$10,000; to eighteen Thinten is full of good and reliable information nephrows need neless, \$5,000 each; to Mrs. Re-becca Elood and her husband \$12,000; to his resolution and her husband \$12,000; to his and incidents of army life."—J. H. Shutts, Dillsconclume and gardener, a bouse and lot each; | boro', Ind. to Adelbert college, (if the estate reaches | Inclosed please find mother \$5 for five more \$3,500 (000) \$100,000, besides several other char- new subscribers. In my last letter I omitted to

a vote of 11 to 15 have refused to confer the copies of your paper sent me last week. Well, here we come, not with six but with sixteen recruits for The National. Teneure, the best paper President Elliet and Charles Francis Adams for the old soldier published in the United States, voted with the minerity, and John Fiske and Judge Hear with the majority. James Free-stand pensioners, and makes a bold stand for their rights."—Andrew Boyd, Chaplain, Cady Post, No. man Clarke was paired, but if he had been pre- 236, Lockport, N. Y. sout he would have voted with the majority.

Senator David Davis and bride arrived at facility and to-day a commade orders us to fire mother. Their home in Electrony we have one shot for the Tabluse and to-day a commade orders us to fire mother. Inclosed please find \$1 for one more subscriber. from their wedding trip in the far West. They were not expected here for some days, and but use, the best soldier's paper extant. About fifteen few knew of their coming. They at once proceeded to the Davis mansion, and will remain this time last year."--W. J. Chittenden, Post No. 199, Willow Hill, III.

Mrs. Thomas Hines, of Green Island, near Troy, N. Y., after a struggle of eleven years, has requived pension papers for \$7,832, and an allowance of \$75 per month. Her husband's head was injured at the battle of Gettysburg, and he is now an inmate of the Soldiers' Insane Asylum in this city.

Benjamin Bunker, grandson of the owner of At Musfreesboro' old Bragg drew up his forces, Bunker Hill at the time of the battle, recently And thought to whip the Yanker, and gobble died in Norwich, N. Y., aved cight-six, His them in by courses, died in Norwich, N. Y., aged eight-six. His Dat his courage wife, Hannah Breed, was a descendant of the He thought the Dutchman good to eat, but could owner of Brood's Hill.

General G. P. Buell, United States army, died on the 31st ult. at his residence near Nashville. Tenn, from the offects of an operation performed on his jaw some three weeks ago, complicated with heart disease.

PGLITICAL.

The Pennsylvania Senate, on the 31st ult., was passed finally.

General Grant arrived at Louisville Saturday. To a Courier Journal reporter he expressed the

capital stock amounting to \$150,000 per mile, | ment appears on our eighth page.

and placing the maximum of stock and bonds

The Pennsylvania profiliation home-protection convention, in Dittsburg, has nominated Ira E. Howard, of Franklin, Venango county, How the Grand Army is Rolling up

Hon. J. Proctor Knott, Democratic nominee for Governor of Kentucky, is ill at the residence of Dr. Mathen, in Louisville. The Massachusetts Senate has passed a bill

abolishing the payment of poll-tax as a prorequisite for voting.

THE OLD WORLD.

Something About What is Going On in Other Lands

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says the Pope has confirmed the appointment of Very Rev. Thomas J. Carr, rector of Maynooth College, to the bishopric of Huntsville, Ill.; L. Mulinix, White City, Kan.; Galway, after being assured that he was not connected with the agitation in Ireland. Another evangelical letter will shortly be issued by the Pope to the faithful in all parts of the A special from San Antonio, Texas, says Ma- | world denouncing secret secieties. It will also jor Wassen, the defaulting army paymaster, enjoin priests to refuse the sacrament to all perwill plead guilty to the embezzlement of \$5,400, sons connected with seditions movements.-The Emperor and Empress attended the opera in Moscow on the 30th ult. The scene in the opera house was one of extraordinary splendor. Information has been received at the Treas-The audience rose in a body and cheered as their Majestics entered .- The Pall Mall Gazefle publishes a letter dated May 24, from the Palmer, Ill., twenty signers; Greenville, Ill., Nihilist Stepniak, author of "Underground Russia," in which the writer says the Czar will entel inventions were sold at auction and dis- not be molested at the coronation, because the system of attacks to create terror has been re-

aced by plans for a coup d'etat and attempts at revolt. The contributions of Peter's pence | ers; Morantown, Kan., twenty-five signers; | ing the day. have continued to decrease so rapidly during | Springboro', Pa., twenty-seven signers. Hazelien, appointed consul at Ramilton, Ont. | the past few months that an appeal for aid addressed to all the bishops is being prepared. --The men who forwarded circulars to talesmen stemmer Vantie to accompany the Greeley reand jurors in Dublin to intimidate them during the recent murder trials have been held for trial .- The grand jury in London has found true hills against Dr. Gallagher and the other and Commander D. S. Freeman, of John A. alleged dynamite conspirators for treasonablelony -- Thus Caffrey, the fourth of the Phoster members and the following officers: Comix Park murderers, was hanged in Dublin on aturday-A great fete was held in Moscow Saturday in honor of the coronalion of the Czar. Five persons were killed in the crowd at the gates. The newspaper correspondents

- The anniversary of the death of Garibild was celebrated in Italy on Sadurday-It is said that the Pope will, if necessary, follow up his recent circular to the Irish bishops by the suspension of all ecclesiastics who disobey its commands. - Mesers. Davitt, Healey and completely buried beneath the penderous Quinn were released from Kilmainham jail, been discovered at Carrick-on-Suir, county mustered Wm. A. Bruner Post, No. 335, in Sun- address. A terrifle storm passed over Fort Smith, Ark., thy Kelly's death sentence be commuted has members. The following officers were duly in-

Mr Coan M. P. bas withdrawn from the J. R. Cressinger; J V. C., Jacob Weiser; Adj't. The Southern Botel was unroofed, but no one Parcell party because, he says, its aims have Samuel Ruch; Q. M., H. F. Mann; Chaplain, was injured. A tornado passed near East Le- changed .- Fetes and banquets continue in John H. Heim; O. D., Captain B. F. Keefer; lasson, Ohio, on the with uit. The houses and Moscow, and plots against the peace of the em- O. G., Theodore Chester; S. M., Wm. A. barns of Luther Babbitt, Joseph West, and pire continue to be reported from St. Peters- Rogers; Q. M. S., Sam'l P. Bright. The Post Walton Earnbart were leveled to the ground. | burg .- A meeting of the Suez Canal Cour- was named in honor of Lieutenant William A. Several persons were injured at West's house. | pany was held in Paris Monday, and the new | Bruner, of company E, One Hundred and | with the programme for decoration of soldiers' In the Little Miami Valley on the same date a project of a second canal was discussed. - A Thirty-first P. V., who was killed in battle at | graves. Services were held in the Methodist

LEFT! LEFT! LEFT!

How The Tribuno's New Recruits are Swinging Into Line.

"Inclosed please find \$10 for ten new subscribers to THE TRIBUKE. As a premium, you may send The Roster of Regimental Surgeons."-G.S. Waltz, Newfoundland, Pa.

"Inclosed please find \$1 for a new subscriber, Friday evening, flooding all that part of the loaned him a copy of my paper, and, though not a copy of my paper, and, though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of my paper, and though not a loaned him a copy of placed on your list."-A. Littlejohn, Independence, Q. M., Fred. Baltzinger; O. D., C. A. Waters; "Here we are again with another new sub- | C. A. Still; Q. M. S., S. M. Coggswell. This

scriber. He is Commander of Corwin Post, No. 250, which is growing rapidly and will soon have a "Inclosed please flud 22 for two new subscribers, which makes ten in all that I have sent you. I No. 172, was organized at Middlebury, Elkhart

shall endeavor to swell the number to twenty-five and as many more than that as possible."-Edward "Inclosed please flud \$1 to renew my subscripledged in the branches of a tree and was restion to The Tanauxa. It is the soldier's friend, and I could not afferd to do without it. It should not afferd to do without it.

be in the family of every honorably-discharged tol, Ind. The following officers were elected soldier and sailor."-George F. Shindler, Harris- and installed: Commander, David H. White; burg, Pa. "Inclosed please find \$3 for two new subscribers. | O. D., Ellis Hughs; Adj't, J. R. Putt; Q. M.,

"Inclosed please find \$2 for two more new subsays she was taken ill at the theater, and when shall send again soon, and meanwhile should like A. Dell; Q. M., Guorge W. Morrison; Surg.,

an hour, and then fried Miss Backner's door eighteen in all that I have sent you. Those you remis, and was refruited. "As God is my will not think that the premium's offered are the only inducements I have to work for Tag Trisung. justice," she mays, "Walter Davis was not guilty The fact is I want to see it in the hands of every

nothing but that he had killed Davis upon the "Here are 53 for three new recruits to THE TELE-THE BIRD of June, when you may look out for mother Friendsy, Mr. Stone sets apart for his wife what rations were while in the gray, and you the Euclid avenue homestead and \$590,000, never put us on short rations either."—J. M. Byers, P. Kinsman: Chaplain, George H. B. Hall: O. together the bands of a broken Union. In youder

"Inclosed please find 53 for three new subscribers goes to Mr. Stone's daughters and their hus-to the most welcome of all weekly visitors. The bands. He bequeaths to his daughters Mrs. This makes eight in all that I have sent John Hay and Mrs. Samuel Mather, \$600,000 you. One of the above subscriptions is from the son of a veteran, who belonged to General Gresham's old regiment, the Thirty-eighth Indiana."—

Stable bequests. The residue of the estate goes | mention the officer of the guard of Wier Post, No. to his daughters, their husbands, and their 195. He is Samuel Tipton. We are making strenaous efforts to largely increase the roster of the

celebrated the centennial anniversary of the "Inclosed please find \$3 for THE NATIONAL TRIB-

"Yesterday we fired one shot for THE TRYBUNE, We intend to keep the ball rolling until every member of our Post is a subscriber to The Trib-

"Inclosed please find \$1 to renew my subscription to The Narional Tribune, Can't you induce Lieutenant Fish to give us more of his Signal s articles? I was through from Perryville. (Ky.,) Murfreesboro', Chattanoopa, and Atlanta to the sea. Can any comrade furnish a copy of the song sung in our camp at Murfreesbore' in 1893. It was said to have been sung by a rebel spy, and if contained the following words:

not eatch and cook him. CHORUS.—Old Rosy is the man, old Rosy is the man, tant. Old Rosy is the man. -W. H. Reinheimer, Winchester, Ind.

We are in receipt of D. S. Morgan & Co.'s (Brockport, N. Y.) new catalogue of mowers and respers. The house has an enviable repupassed the railroad anti-discrimination bill, tation for the excellence of its machines, and The House reconsidered the vote by which the recent improvements have added greatly to free oil-pine bill was defeated, and the bill | their value. The Seymour and New Clipper mowers are both remarkable for lightness of draft, strength and simplicity of construction, evenness of cut and effectiveness of tilting apepinion that Blain and Logan were both very strong mon for the republican nomination in and at the same time expeditional readers as of the Fostieth Illinois infantry.

are now twenty-three recruits awarding muster. The Post is named after old Col. Hicks, and the same time expeditional readers as of the Fostieth Illinois infantry. paratus, and the Triumph (Nos. 2 and 3) is the The Governor of Pennsylvania has signed wish to secure first-class machines will do well the railread bill allowing railroad companies to address D.S. Morgan & Co., whose advertise- sends us two new subscribers, writes that a at this place. Post has just been organized at that place.

SNOW-BALL

New Posts.

recently established.

J. T. Haight, Highmore, D. T.

Comrade J. F. Sterling writes us as follows: I

mustered Knoxville Post, No. 213, at Kingston.

Kan, on May 18, assisted by Comrades S. M. Be-

dell, Thomas O'Hare, George Scarth, S. D. Bovee,

D. N. Watson, J. W. Weltner, B. D. Roberts, M.

Halderman and W. Farout, of Pea Ridge Post,

Dix Post, Columbus, Kan., with sixteen char-

J. V. C. John Rhodes; Adj't, R. S. Liberger;

Q. M., James Wilmarth; Sergt., Howard Cook:

Chaplain, Rev. Crawford; O. D., George W.

regiment from Ohio in that war.

up in northwestern Pennsylvania.

"Seventh O. V. I." writes us that Foster Post,

county, Ind., on Wednesday evening, May 23, by

Dodge and comrades of Catheart Post, of Bris-

S. V. C., J. J. Johnson; J. V. C., Dr. F. L. Putt;

Captain John H. Suter, Department Com-

mander, and George W. Johnson, Assistant In-

spector-General, on the 25th ult. visited Port

Crane, B. H. Dear and J. Scheider.

The following are the officers: Commander, J.

Nathan Smith; Adj't, Dennis Springer; Q. M.,

Williams; Q. M., Ed. Dwyer; Surg., C. C. Voor-

hees; Chap., A. Brooks; O. D., W. A. McCut-

chin; O. G., Wm. Farris.

the Republic."

tions, unsullied by the hand of treason and co-Geo. W. Spahr, assisted by members of the Posts, gave the ritualistic service of the Order for the occasion. Three volleys were then fired over the graves and the exercises were con-Owing to the crowded state of our columns, cluded.

this week, we are unable to print our usual At Connersville, Ind., Post No. 126 observed budget of general news from the various De-Memorial Day and evening with appropriate ceremonies. The Post participated in the decopartments of the Grand Army, but below will be found a record of some of the new Posts | ration of the soldiers' graves in the City cemetery. A large crowd was in attendance. In the evening the Post held public services in the During the past week we have forwarded blank | court-house, following the ritual for such occaapplications for Post charters to the following: | sions. Good music was furnished by the choir A. S. McDowell, Clayton, Ill.; R. H. Mead, and Connersville orchestra. An address was delivered by Comrade Joshua Chitwood, formerly surgeon Seventh Indiana cavalry, and a W. R. Caldwell, Swartz Creek, Mich.; W. L. touching recitation was given by Miss Phenie Aten, Hamburgh, Iowa; D. B. Snow, Hyannis, Havernick. Hon. Jesse J. Spann gave a fine Mass.; C. W. Dey, Dixon, Ill.; Geo. T. Weseoration at the close of the decoration ceremonies. Although the weather was not propitious, man, Bainbridge, Pa.; Joel C. Usher, Kelloggthe day's proceedings were an entire success. ville, Ohio; J. B. Thomas, Centreville, Ind.; The Post is growing rapidly and has now more

than eighty members. TRIBUNE applications for the muster of new At Noblesville Memorial Day was observed Posts have been forwarded to Adjutant-Genas it never was before. The services were eral Brown at National Headquarters as folopened by the playing of national airs from the cupola of the court-house, interspersed by vollows: Pilot Mound, Iowa, fourteen signers; leys fired by a squad detailed from the Post there. At 1:30 p. m. General John Goburn, of thirty-five signers; Trent, Mich., eleven Indianapolis; General M. D. Manson, of Crawsigners; Stafford, Ohio, twelve signers; Barfordsville, and Rev. William H. Hickman, of rington, Ill., fifteen signers; Conway, Mass., Frankfort, made appropriate addresses. Busithirteen signers; Mecosta, Mich., thirteen sign- ness of all kinds was generally suspended dur-

At Elkhart Memorial Day was appropriately observed. The procession was composed of the city officials, Elmer Post, cadets, civic societies, firemen, &c. The orator of the day was H. C. Dodge, Esq. Instead of the grand procession for which arrangements were made, the oration was delivered in the opera house, after which the Post marched through the rain and decorated with flowers the graves of our Nation's

mander, E. B. Baldwin; S. V. C., C. M. Keller; The bad weather interfered with Memorial Day at South Bend, and the exercises were | that still continued in showers, the house was | tlemen present. One of the most pleasing fealivered by Captain Edwin Nicar, Senior Vice | was a large tent fronted by stacked muskets | huge bouquets, who fell into rank and marched Kinkade; O. G., Jesse A. Edmondson; S. M., J. M. Hart; Q. M. S., J. M. Edmunson. At Commander of the Department of Indiana, and other warlike properties, making a pleas- with the Post. the close of the installation a bounteons basket | His effort was a most brilliant one, and was | ing effect. After a few remarks by Colonel supper was furnished by the fair ladies. The | loudly applanded at the close.

Kineston brass band rendered some excellent Memorial Day was observed at Shelbyville. music for the occasion. The Grand Army in The rain, which fell all day, kept hundreds of southeastern Kansas is growing very rapidly. Chaplin Austin Curtin, assisted by Comrades o'clock the Post at that place marched to the Dublin, Monday. - Carey and the other Irish | Smith and Sprague, of Williamsport, Pa.; Bat- city cemetery. Captain J. R. Clayton delivinformers have been notified that they must | dorf, Huff, Kurtz and Caldwell, of Milton; Sca- | ered the oration, which was a most able one. leave Ireland.—A conspiracy to murder has crist and Ressler, of Georgetown, and others, A vast crowd stood in the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during the to swell pride and excite value of the rain during th

Warnock and Odd Fellows' cometeries, and af-

At Covington the continuous rain interfered cloud-burst flooded many houses. A bridge statue to Garibuldi has been erected in Caprora. Fredericksburg, Va., December 13, 1863. He church. An address was delivered by Dr. G. was a gallant soldier, and served also in the V. Jones. The soldiers repaired to the ceme-Mexican war, having been connected with a | teries with flowers and wreaths and decorated

> Memorial Day was observed as usual at Dan-Compade M. N. Baker writes us that Eben N. ville. The services were under the control of Ford Post, No. 336, was mustered at Warren, Pa., on the evening of May 24, 1883, by Assist- Jesse S. Ogden Post, and were conducted with tenderness. But they rest, thank God, under lows: Memorial Day was a great success at ant Mustering Officer E. P. Jones, assisted by the impressive ceremonies of the national the spreading folds of the flag they loved so Humboldt, Kan. By 10 a. m. the ladies' floral comrades from Posts 70, 327, 311, and 328, with Order. Ceptain Eli F. Ritter, of Indianapolis, | well and beneath the hallowed branches of the twenty-nine charter members. The officers are | delivered the address. as follows: Commander, G. W. Kinwear; S. V. Notwithstanding the rain the programme for

at Crawfordsville. An eloquent and patriotic oration was delivered to a large audience at O. G., James Dove; Adj't, W. H. Taylor; S. M., the opera house by Colonel-W. E. McLean, of makes four Posts newstered by Comrade Jones since January 1st. Surely the boys are waking

Memorial ceremonies were held at Glenmiller between showers. Sol. Meredith Post, the Miller Grenadiers, city council, and the city military organizations participated. Ex-Gov. Issae P. Gray delivered an eloquent oration. General A. D. Streight and Elder David Commander Harry M. Dean, of Howell Post, Walk delivered eloquent addresses at Rushville No. 90, of Goshen, assisted by a number of the comrades of this Post, and by Commander on Memorial Day.

ILLINOIS.

were under charge of Stephenson Post of that address of Colonel Albert Foster at Oakwood | Encampment. I received the last installment of the war volumes, Ed. D. L. Foster; Surg., Dr. Hani; Chap., Rev. | City. The exercises took place in Darley Hall, | was very impressive. which was crowded. Commander E. H. Miner was master of ceremonies. Governor J. H. Hamilton, who is a member of Stephenson Post, was the erator of the day. In the course of an eloquent address he said:

Deposit, Pa., and mustered in Captain David Orr Sheridan's cavalry in the Shemandoah Valley ... Post, No. 32, named after Captain Orr, of the the memorable morning of April 12, 1801, I see in Sixth Maryland regiment. The Post elected the following officers: Commander, Jas. D. ing. turning the fertile soil and dreaming of harvest scribers, a contribution towards your 100,000. I | West; S. V. C., John L. Taylor, J. V. C., James | time to come and golden grain that shall crown his tell. But see! the reverberating rear of Sumter's guns breaks on his ears. Why does he pause in the furrow with a thrill of emotion never felt be-Marion D. Dunkie; O. G., John A. Gre; Adj't, fore, and, as with startled visage he seans the hori-Sam'l J. Barr; S. M., John T. Montgomery; Q. | zon, what gleam of light is that which flashes About thirty veterans met in Denyer, Col., on the 24th nit for the purpose of organizing a Post tions his country's call to come and plow in fields to be composed of those only who had served of battle. In yonder shop is another. His brawny throughout the entire war. An organisation arm is pounding out the pliant crimson steel before the blazing forze to the music ringing of his strokes the lat of June, when you may look out for mother list from here. The Therefore is now to us old vets with the following officers: Commander, Geo. drums upon the street be hears his country calling P. Kinsman; Chaplain, George H. B. Hall; O. together the bands of a broken Union. In youder P. Kinsman; Chapiain, George H. B. Ball; O. School, large-brained, clear-eyed young men are D., Will L. Visscher; Q. M., Ed. Johnson; Post patiently solving the intrinate problems of the arts which blinds their eyes and opens to them new visions of glory and power? It is the electric flashes Comrade Hawley, Heriford, Princeton, Mo., writes us that C. M. Clark, of Farragut Post, of Kansas City, mustered a Post at that place with thirty-seven charter members, and installed of life, and, shoulder to shoulder, upon the public the following officers: Commander, J. H. Sheller, the following officers: Commander, the following officers: Command signley; O. D., A. R. Patton; O. G., H. T. Al-en; Chaplain, S. M. Wayman; Q. M., J. R. confling the battle from afar and champing the bit of discipline. Ah, but this is only as the swift Hill; Adj't, Hawley Heriford; Surg., J. C. Me- | breezes hurrying to a common center to form the Kiddy; S. M., J. D. Dykes; Q. M. S., F. H. terrible overone of war. There, my feilow-citizens, McDougal.

McDougal.

Comrade L. J. Davidson, Burdenville, Kan., writes us that Burden Post, No. 172, mustered at grave you linger with unbroken love to-day. Two that place on March 24th, now has thirty-four | hundred and lifty-eight thousand of them went to members and the following officers: Command- battle from the grand commonwealth of Illinois

writes that the observance of Memorial Day by ful flowers. This was a new feature with us, Williams Post, No. 25, was a great success.

Williams Post, No. 25, was a great success.

The soldier graves in all the cometeries about Comrade Dennis Springer, Monticello, Iowa, the city were appropriately decorated. The six graves of departed comrades with crosses literary exercises were conducted in the largest and wreaths of flowers and evergreens, accom-R. Stillman; S. V. C., F. S. Dunham; J. V. C., htterary excreases were contained to its panied with fitting remarks. Our Commander, Nathan Smith; Adj't, Dennis Springer; Q. M.,
J. W. Grover; Surg., C. M. Dorety; Chap., M.
several beautiful selections of music. An orig-Roack; O. D., Darius Garlinhouse; O. G., Wm. several beautiful selections of maste. An oneThe Roll-Call," written by Major who was Commander Mannings' captain in the Department Commander T. S. Free, Colonel T. Payne; S. M., John Fitzsimmons; Q. M. S., George C. Harrington, was recited with touch- Tenth Iowa infantry, was so filled with emo- James Inman and others made addresses. ing effect by his little son. But the crowning | tion that he could, with difficulty, speak the Comrade Frederick Wolter, St. Edward, effort of the day was the oration of the major | words of laye and reverence prepared for the Nebraska, writes us as fellows: We organized himself, which was a masterpiece of rhetoric occasion. This sad ceremony ended, the col-Kinsman Post, No. 140, in St. Edward, April and pathetic eloquence. The success of the umn marched back to our Post room. 19th, with about twenty-six charter members, programme was due chiefly to Commander out of which the following officers were in- Major M. H. Peters, who entered into the matstalled: Commander, W. A. Hosford; S. V. C., ter with his whole soul and spirit, and to Adju-H. Abbott; J. V. C., J. D. Farrell, Adj't, T. C. | tant A. L. Whitehall.

MICHIGAN.

A comrade writes us that Hiram Kile Post, No. 80, with thirty charter members, was mustered at Andover, Ohio, Monday night, May observed here. Washington Post, No. 92, had 21st, by District Mustering Officer W. E. Orcutt, forty-five comrades in line. Although it rained assisted by comrades from Charles E. Austin very hard nearly all day the schools were Post, No. 11, Delos, Northway Post, No. 234, closed and the children helped to decorate of the occasion, turned out, and were respectful and Giddings Post, No. 7. H. P. Kile was the graves, under the supervision of Professor chosen Commander, and S. C. Strickland Adju- | Enos. In the afternoon we formed at Post room and marched to the opera house, where Commander C. S. Brodt was presented with a Gomrade A. S. McDowell, Clayton, Hl., writes sword by the comrades as a slight token of ranks, and all felt well repaid for the miles us that a Post will probably be started at that their esteem and for the noble work he has traveled to attend the meeting. One signifiplace shortly. The boys have been talking done. Rev. Wm. P. Squires presented the cant and noticeable feature of the marching about the matter for some time, but have been stimulated to action by reading the response of Gen. Dudley at the Reunion of the Army of the S. Brodt accepted it and made some remarks, stimulated to action by reading the response of Gen. Dudley at the Reunion of the Army of the Potomac to the toast of the "Grand Army of the Potomac to the toast of the "Grand Army of the Potomac to the toast of the "Grand Army of the "Grand Army of the "Grand Army of the "Nation's trials," were lowing programme was successfully carried to shoulder to should the shoulder to should the should the should the should the should the should the should Comrade D. Quinn, Iuka, Ill., who sends us listened to an able address by General and a new subscriber, writes that Hicks Post, No. Comrade Byron M. Cutcheon, of Marietta. The as of yore seemed to exist. The day was exvourneen." Miss Billie Melatyre; recitation. 216, of that place, was mustered on the 26th opera house was well filled notwithstanding ult. with twenty-one charter members. There are now twenty-three recruits awaiting musbeen more thoroughly and fittingly observed Comrade B. T. Barnett, Walker, Mo., who The programme carried out at Maple Rapids,

mented by the common brotherhood of man." of 1812. Governor Begole was present in per- Cs (Nineteenth Iowa infantry) old flag, and it mander; B. K. Kimberley, Assistant Adjustant-After the address, Rev. Myron W. Reed and son, and presented to the Post a beautiful ban-looked, as did many of the veterans in the line, General; John A. Colter, Judge Advocate, ner in memory of his dead son, Lieutenant as if it had seen its best days. Some of the Georgetown; L. D. Phillips, Aid-de-Camp; W. by upwards of 800 people, many being unable to gain admittance. It was delivered by the Rev. C. I. Deyo, chaplain of the Ionia Reformatory. Patriotic and memorial songs were sung, dan's Ride" with grand effect.

which were enthusiastically received.

WISCONSIN.

The rain at Milwaukee prevented the full carrying out of the programme arranged for the observance of Memorial Day in that city. After a short parade through several of the prin-Chivas, of Company I, Twenty-fourth Wiscon- | the services with an affecting prayer, and then | present. sin, who was killed at Mission Ridge, Ga., No- the monument was covered with flowers. Mr. livered a short address.

Pier, of Fon du Luc, Colonel W. F. Vilas, of Madison, orator of the day, delivered an eloquent address. In speaking of Memorial Day he said: Its proper celebration is not in exul-Many, many, in sunken graves, lie unknown, where no care of friends can leave a mark of great tree of Liberty, whose root their lifeblood nourished, there to spread above them

MINNESOTA.

writes us as follows: "On Memorial Day, in | daughters, who kindly volunteered their ser-Anoka, all business houses and manufacturing vices. The impressive services of the Grand establishments were closed. The members of | Army were then gone through with. Rev. John S. Cady Post, No. 2, met at their hall Allan Buckner, late Colonel of the Seventyon Jackson street, at 8 o'clock a. m., and at 9 | ninth Illinois, was the erator of the day, and a. m., accompanied by the band, marched to made a fine effort. Service closed with the Champlin cametery and decked the graves of song "Home, Sweet Home." The procession the fallen soidiers there. They returned to the | then proceeded to Mount Hope cemetery, where hall at I o'clock p. m., and the order of march | the graves of the dead soldiers were profusely | Narrowal raises to form class and character new was as follows to Oakwood cometery: Band; decorated with flowers. Vicksburg Post is J. S. Cady Post; president of the day and ora- booming, with seventy-six members and twontor; ex-soldiers; Knights of Pythias; firemen; ty-five applications on hand. It will muster Memorial Day services at Bloomington, Ill., schools; citizens in carriages and on foot. The over one hundred in time for the National

IOWA.

as follows: Memorial Day has again been ob- Stott acting communiter; General Ballay Post, served by Carrett Post, No. 16, with fitting No. 49, G. A. R., Girard, thirty-six men, Comceresponies. At I o'clock p. m. the column | mander James A. Smith; Frank P. Blair Post, formed on Spring street and marched to the No. 54, Gulena, eight men, Commander L. C. cometery in the following order: C. R. I. & P. Weldy; Shiloh Post, No. 56, Cherokee, ten band; national colors, with guards nuder arms; man, W. B. Cochran, commander, and several Garrett Post, No. 16; old-soldiers; Sons of Vet- other organizations. Captain C. H. Haynes erans; citizens on foot; clergy; carriages and | was officer of the day, Colonel J. H. Brown other vehicles. The column marched out at quick step, and, as its head ascended the hill a ered the oration. mile from the starting point, we could look back and see the long line of vehicles still forming into the line. At the cemetery we found a large crowd of people from the country Major S. S. Patterson, a member of Garrett in behalf of the Post, After the major finished his oration, the choir celebrated the centennial anniversary of the virtual disbanding of the Revolutionary gray by General Washington's order of June 2, 1783.

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Approcession of Grand Armymen and others by the Army of the Post, old soldiers and hid services were delivered by ex-Judge John I. Morel, of Fishkill; Judge Teodoric R. Westbrook, of the Supreme Court of Kingston; The Supreme Court of Supreme Court of Kingston; The Supreme Court of Supreme Court of Supreme Court of Kingston; The Supreme Court of Supreme Co rendered other appropriate music, which was Comrade George L. Gardner, Decorah, Iowa,

writes us as follows: In accordance with orders from State headquarters, Colonel Hughes Post, No. 168, G. A. R., of this city, assembled at the armory at 10 o'clock a. m. on Memorial Day, and, headed by the Decorah dram corps, marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of demonstration. All was done quietly but soldierly by the Post. Many of the patriotic and loyal citizens, recognizing the appropriateness ladies were as sympathetic as usual, and furwere about thirty members of our Post in the and other places throughout the State. column was the levelling of all rank and social in the future as in the past he would ever work | Congressmen, bankers, plasterers, clerks, farmfor the good of the Order, after which we ers, butchers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, lalistened to an able address by General and borers, etc., and the same old fraternal feeling W. L. Visscher; song, "The Little Hero," as of yore seemed to exist. The day was ex-tremely pleasant, and everything pertaining to "Curfew," Mrs. Marshall Eddy; song, "Pearl the occasion seemed to partake of the day. Our Post now has forty-three members, with fifteen is My Love," W. E. Kishadden; duet, by Mr. applications on the file.

Comrade J. A. Baughman, Washington, Iowa, writes us that J. G. White Post, No. 108, of that place, turned out almost to a man on Memorial Day, together with the Iowa National solo, by Professor Kelley; piano duet, by Mrs.

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE! Mich., was a grand success, although inter-rupted somewhat by the rain. Billy Begole [Continued from 3d page.] Mich., was a grand success, although inter-rupted somewhat by the rain. Billy Begole Post, No. 127, turned out to a man. Nine half a mile long. The Hon. John Van Valken-on the Old Camp Ground. Among the many graves were strewed with the sweet flowers of burg, of Fort Madison, Iowa, delivered the addistinguished vetamas present were the fol-May, including that of old veterans of the war dress. Comrade J. W. Morton carried company lowing: General Stimson, Department Com-

MISSOURI.

Memorial Day was very generally observed including the one so dear to every soldier, "We in St. Louis. Frank Blair and other Grand Drank from the same Canteen." Miss E. Marie | Army Posts, under command of Commander Hewite, a teacher of elecution, recited "Sheri- Nelson Cole, of Post No. 1, accompanied by a was also given on the following might. number of members of the Pensioners' Union, Rain greatly interfered with the observance and headed by the Arsenal band, marched to of Memorial Day in Detroit, Mich. Fairbanks | the river and took the steamer Contennial to Post, G. A. R., and the Grays paraded in the the Josephson Barracks, where they were reafternoon, marched to the cemetery, decorated | ceived by Colonel A. G. Breekett, U. S. A., and the graves of soldiers with flowers and fired a staff. A salute of twenty-eight guns was fired. sa ute. The attendance of the public was al- Under the escert of the United States troops | Sons of Voterans and his assignment to the most wholly wanting in consequence of the the veterans then marched to the National command of the Connecticut Provisional Divsteady down-pour. In the evening there was a good attendance at the public exercises, consisting mainly of appropriate addresses by Hon. | made an address. The distribution of the flow-William P. Wells and Rev. Dr. E. L. Rexford, ers was a most impressive ceremony. Each member of the G. A. R. carried a basket of flow- Camp of the Sons of Veterans, attended the ers, and the division was almost equal over all | Free Baptist church, on the 27th ult., and listhe graves. In addition there were a number | toned to an able discourse by the Rev. O. Royce. of ladies and gentlemen present who had friends buried in the cemetery, and, in some cases, the graves were heaped high with wreaths

and floral decorations. Comrade A. L. McBride writes us from Butvember 25, 1803, and the burial spot of the un- Peter Wilson read the memorial address, and known dead, twenty-one in number. At Lieu- was followed by Comrades S. A. Riggs and A. St. Joseph, Me., gave an extended description

tenant Chivas' grave Captain Von Schlen de- H. Lamb. Rav. Mr. Brown made a few feeling of the industries and natural advantages of the remarks, and Post Commander Beegle closed city. The description was supplemented by a The observances of the day were becomingly | the ceremony by thanking the assembled friends | handsome colored map, giving a bird's eye concluded by the evening's exercises at the for their attention. Several national anthems | view of St. Joseph and the surrounding country. Academy of Music. Notwithstanding the rain | were well sang by a number of ladies and genconducted in the opera house, instead of at | comfortably filled. The stage was decorated | tures of the procession was the long line of | General and Nervous Debility, Impaired the cemetery. The address of the day was de- with bunting at the front, while at the back | children decked with flowers and carrying | Memory, Lack of Self-confidence, Premature

KANSAS. "Thirty-first Maine," Iela, Kan., who seads us nine more new subscribers, writes us, under fation over the victory of war, but in the exe- date of the 28th ult., as follows: McCook Post, Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. cration of the spirit of war, and in the joy of No. 51, of this place, held a special meeting love that war shall be again between us never. Saturday evening, during which twenty-four more. That its commemoration ought not to be applicants were elected to membership and the deeper currents of the soul where the no- ber up to 101-a full company. We are now Tipperary.—A memorial asking that Timo- bury, on the 21st ult., with fifty-five charter bler passions lie and the power of lofty deeds one year old, and shall try to have 200 before terwards held exercises in Enterprise Hall. lost. How grateful is the thought that this the faces of the old boys until the next meet-Chaplain Hobbs delivered the oration. About | tender ceremonial carries its loving message | ing. Memorial services were held in the Bapone hundred members of the Post turned out. to the souls of them whose harder martyrdom | tist church yesterday (Sunday), conducted by. denied the resting place of home and families. Comrades Miller and Weathersbee. Memorial-In many a spot they lie, seathered far and wide Day was observed by the Post and citizens genthrough the Nation's broad domain. Along erally, Twenty-five comrades who died durthe levees of the great river, in many a secluded | ing the war are buried in the cemetery in this glen, on many a hard-fought field, their bodies | place. Comrade T. S. Stover has been elected were left at rest. Too few, indeed, sleep in the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE, and will make A PAPER FOR THE MILLION. peaceful cemeteries of home, in friendly com- | it a point to mention to the boys that it is the cany, marked with the memorials of love. best paper published. I shall try to send you 100 subscribers from our Post. Comrade G. A. Nicholetts writes us as fol-

committee was busily engaged making bouquets, wreaths, etc., and at 1:30 Vicksburg Post, No. 72-under Command of G. A. Nicholettsparaded the streets, and, preceded by the drum | i and fife corps, marched to the M. E. church, Comrade James W. Great, Anoka, Minn., singing of Madame Fry and her talented

be remembered by its visitors and residents. In the parade were W. H. Lytle Post, No. 32, Commander Shockley, of Fort Scott; John A. Comrade C. H. Fish, Newton, Iowa, writes us Dix Post, No. 59, of Columbus, Captain R. H.

NEBRASKA.

had gathered in waiting our arrival. Pury 3,000 people were on the grounds to witness and participate in the beautiful and hallowed and people were of the day. Loyal, loving hearis, filled with tender sympathy and deep emotion, were there, who, with rapt attention, heaving were there, who, with rapt attention, heaving breast, and tear stained cheek, evidenced the breast, and tear stained cheek, evidenced the breast and tear stained cheek. Evidence of the breast and the comrades and th had gathered in waiting our arrival. Fully writes us as follows: Memorial Day here was D., Will L. Visscher; Q. M., Ed. Johnson; Post Surg., A. L. Cole; O. G., Ed. Williams; Adj't., Ed. Williams; Adj't., Ed. Davis; Comrades, J. C. Fitnam, W. B. Surg., Surg. of war and bloodshed, nor the men who donned the blue and marched away to those fields of death. On arriving at the stand the Glee Club sang with feeling that song so often sung in served at Lincoln by Farmant Post, of that camp "Just Before the Battle, Mother," and as place, and by details from the Posta at Wavezly, they sang the minds of commides were carried Adams and Raymond. A feature of the occaplace, and by details from the Posts of Waverly, club of 25; 6 for a club of 25; 7 for a club of 25; 7 for a club of 25; 7 for a club of 25; 8 for back to the days of eighteen or nineteen years sion was the presentation of a hand-some flag CAPTERING A LINCOMOTIVE. The story of one ago, After this song came that grand old army | to Farragus Post by the ladies of Lincoln. Mrs. song, "Rally Round the Flag," in which the Joe Helmkamp made a neat presentation whole audience joined. The orator of the day, speech, and Compade Guy A. Brown responded

of one thousand, and yet one-half who same to

Joe Hooker Post had charge of Memorial Day repromies at Sloux Falls, Dak. The graves of the soldiers who rest in Mount Pleasant come tery were decorated. The procession, headed by the Post, was over a mile long. The exercises in the afternoon took place in Germania Hall, which was crowded. Prof. S. E. Young,

COLORADO.

Though Memorial Day in Denver, Colo., was clear, the condition of the streets was such as to cause an abandonment of the proposed parade, the Grand Army Posts and the military contenting themselves with simply marching to the opera house, where the services were held, After an invocation by the Rev. Dr. Moore, General A. J. Sunpson, the orator of the day, lettwared an able address, in the course of which deceased comrades. There was no general public he introduced a good deal of the poetry of the war. Judge H. P. H. Bromwell recited a fouching original poem, entitled "Death Song of the 2,211 Unknown," buried in one grave at Arlington. The day was also appropriately ob- time piece. spectators of the impressive ceremonies. The served at Longmont, Fort Collins, Silver Cliff. Gunnison, Colorado Springs, Greeley, Idaho nished and prepared the floral offerings. There | Springs, Boulder, Loveland, Leadville, Pueblo

The Denver Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Denver, Colo., gave and Mrs. D. J. Kelly; song, "Orange Blossoms," Miss Bertie Ward; recitation, (in cos-

Billy Begole, after whom the Post is named.

The oration at the opera house was listened to by upwards of 800 people, many being unable

flowers that were strewn on the graves came all the way from Texas.

H. Gardner, Commissary of Subsistence, Leadville; D. I. Ecckiel, Adjutant, Garfield Post, Leadville; Captain Policek, Ninth infantry, Cheyenne; W. Y. Sedam, Aid-de-Camp; Frank Hunter, Senior Vice-Communder, Lincoln Post; Phil Cromstine, Lincoln Post; V. M. Paine, Quartermaster; R. A. Kirker, Aid-de-Camp, Engineer Officer, A similar entertainment

SONS OF VETERANS.

In General Order, No. 1, issued on the 15th ult. at New Haven, Conn., William H. Pierpont announces his appointment as brevet colonel of

Comrade P. Hodges, Canton, Me., writes us that Hodge Post, No. 171, accompanied by a

Reunion of the First Minnesota.

The old First Minnesota regiment will hold its seventeenth annual Reunion at Anoka, on the 21st inst. Some thirteen of the war-worn cipal streets by the Grand Army Posts and sev- ler, Mo., as follows: Bates County Post, No. | veterans reside there, and, with the hearty coera military companies, detachments from 58, observed Memorial Day in due form. At operation of the citizens, it is intended to Robert Chivas and E. B. Wolcatt Posts visited | noon the anvils rang, the long roll was beaten, | make it a Requien worthy of the shattered the several connecteries and decorated the the gallant comrades fell in and marched to make of the old First. The brave and elegent graves. The principal service was held at the the Grove, where a monument had been exceed Major Martin Maginnis - a member of the reg-Forest Home by Robert Chivas Post. This upon which was engraved, "To the memory of | iment-is to deliver the annual cration. Many consisted in visiting the grave of Lientenant our dead comrades." Rev. Mr. Walker opened distinguished guests and comrades are to be

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